

"One of the problems of centralized government, far removed in its policy-making from the community life of its citizens, is the illusion that money received from that government is 'free money.' This illusion has a certain temporary substance when the government is spending substantially more money than it takes in, as was the case in this nation from 1930 through 1946."

The quotation is from an industrial source, 'Industry's Views', published April 14, by the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Over the long pull, however," continues the book, "it is important that the people pay for all the net, plus interest, charges from past periods of deficit financing and overhead costs incident to sending the money to the central government and then getting it back again."

The NAM is not a popular source of information for politicians—but editors are not candidates and therefore can appraise the true worth of every economic statement.

As a matter of fact, the NAM spokesman has put his finger on the one great weakness of democracy—the two-edged truth that the people have the power to act but are disinclined to face unpleasant economic problems. The politicians play them off, one group against another, until a countrywide England—in a real jam. Then the people do get together and work for the common goal of security—at the 11th hour.

The reader is given the above NAM caution on government spending as it is because a certain wealthy vocal Hempstead county farmer (who no longer lives here) once attempted to mow me down when I was expounding against the never-ending borrowing of the Roosevelt administration in its early years.

"Son," said the farmer, "you and I never have to worry about paying all that money. The government will get it off the big boys. We common folks will never feel it."

Oh, yeah?

Today the average American's federal income tax is far more than his best savings record in the years before Roosevelt.

And this was true before we got into war spending.

For profligate government we all have to pay.

We know it's true about local government—and there's no more magic about the Capitol than there is about the Courthouse or the City Hall.

## Lewis Gives Ready Sign to Policy Group

Washington, April 27.—(UP)—John Lewis today recessed his 300-man policy committee "subject to call" without a hint of his forthcoming wage and contract demands.

Lewis called a news conference to read a brief statement declaring that the policy committee had looked over 1,013 resolutions bearing on the proposed new contract.

The present one expires June 30. Lewis gave no indication he would serve notice on the operators to end the old contract or that he was asking the mine owners to begin negotiations.

On that point the statement said only that Lewis and other officers had been authorized to obtain a contract, with the wry comment:

"The policy committee joins with all other Americans in the constructive hope that a new agreement in the anthracite and bituminous coal industry can be consummated without strife or economic loss, and for once, without the imposition of oppressive legal sanctions by government."

Lewis told the news conference that he referred to the Taft-Hartley act and "the use of brutal and oppressive injunctions by which the mine workers are controlled in the whim of the judiciary, as has been true in the past."

Reminded that the Taft-Hartley act provides for 60 days notice by either party to a contract that termination is planned, Lewis reported:

"That isn't all it requires."

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, already has written Lewis serving notice of termination on June 30 and asking for early conference on a new contract.

Lewis said, "oh, yes," when asked if he would reply to Moody's communication.

The operators meantime were in a separate huddle at their hotel.

## Council Plans New Well in Special Meet

In a special session last night at city hall the Hope Council discussed location of a new water well and authorized the Water and Light plant committee to investigate sites.

The plant has been having considerable trouble in recent weeks with one of its oldest wells and it is believed it will have to be abandoned despite efforts to save it.

Aldermen George Peck and Webb Laster, Jr. took oath of office.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight. Thursday, cooler. Thursday, in northwest tonight.

# Hope Star

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 165 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Net Paid Circulation  
as of March 31, 1949  
3,516  
McDuffie-Curry & Co.  
Certified Public Accts

PRICE 5c COPY

## Bus Overturns Near Hope 10 Injured

About ten persons were hurt, none believed serious, about 8 p.m. last night when a Missouri-Pacific bus overturned a mile west of Hope on Highway 67.

There were about 20 persons on the bus including the driver who was listed as Thomas E. Faith, 31, North Little Rock.

The injured were treated for minor ailments at Josephine Hospital. One passenger, Mrs. J. C. McCleod, 62, Ashboro, N. C., more seriously hurt than the others was confined to the hospital last night but will be released this morning Josephine attendants said.

According to investigating officers the bus was attempting to pass a car driven by Kenneth Gross of Rockville, Minn. Both vehicles were traveling east. The back wheel of the bus skidded off the pavement going about 500 feet before striking a culvert and turning over on its side.

State police investigated.

Hope and Homestead residents reported to have been riding the bus are George Waddell, Wood Nash and Kirby Huckabee of Hope, John Cunningham and James Hillton of Fulton.

## One of 5 Cars Now Beyond Age Limit

Washington, April 27.—(UP)—About 6,000,000 cars, or almost one out of each five now on the road, are beyond the age (12 years) at which cars normally are scrapped.

The commerce department making this estimate today, according to reports that there is "still a very large market for new cars."

This bright note for auto makers coincided with the effective date of the second relaxation of the federal reserve board's installment credit controls in two months. From today on, dealers may allow buyers 24 months to pay for cars or other goods.

Riedel logged more than 75,000 miles since they took off from Fullerton March 15, making a round trip to Miami, Fla., to break the monotony.

A department study also pointed to existence even yet of a backlog for electric refrigerators, but suggested that for vacuum cleaners and probably for electric washing machines and carryover wartime demand has largely been met.

The newly eased installment credit controls reduce the cash down payment on these and other appliances, such as radios and television sets, furniture, etc., from 15 to 10 per cent, and exempts articles costing under \$100.

The auto down payment alone remains at 33 1/2 per cent, but the control restrictions now in effect permit dealers in cars and appliances to give terms as easy or easier than typical prewar terms if they wish.

Dealers are free to insist upon stricter terms than the control limits, and reserve board studies show many of them do.

## Plan to Tag Civil Rights on Labor Bill

Washington, April 27.—(UP)—A Northern Democrat said today he will try to tie a civil rights amendment to the Wood labor bill, which was introduced in the house with the support of Southerners and Republicans.

The measure was offered by Rep. Wood (D-Ga.) as a substitute for the administration's Taft-Hartley repeal bill. The Wood bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley act too, but it would then write back into law many of the Taft-Hartley features.

As the house went into its second day of debate on a new labor law, Rep. Covington (D-Pa.), a freshman lawmaker, said he will propose amending the Wood bill to make it an "unfair labor practice" or either an employer or union to discriminate against a worker because of race, creed or color.

Any bill with that amendment itself would have the same trouble.

Technically, the measure now under debate is the bill introduced by Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) and supported by President Truman and labor unions. It would wipe out Taft-Hartley and replace it with an enlarged version of the 1935 Wagner act.

But the Wood bill is scheduled to come up first because a substitute bill must be disposed of one way or the other before the original legislation is passed.

The vote on the Wood bill—due tomorrow—is expected to be close.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.), assistant Democratic house leader, both told reporters it won't pass. Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) said it will pass.

If it fails, the house will plunge into consideration of amendments to the Lesinski bill—which is identical with the measure approved by the senate labor committee. Senate debate is still some weeks off.

Some supporters of the Lesinski bill are saying that Republicans and Southern Democrats really intend to kill both measures, leaving the Taft-Hartley act on the books as is.

## Man Sealed in Room By Mother to Escape the War, Sees Light for First Time in 10 Years

By LEO TURNER

New York, April 27.—(UP)—Bearded, bespectacled Paul Makushak, 33, saw daylight for the first time in 10 years today after police dragged him from a three-and-a-half foot room in which his mother had sealed him shortly before the nation began mobilizing for war.

When the six-foot tall Makushak unfolded himself from the cramped, book-lined cubicle, his black hair was long and unkempt. His only beard reached his chest. His thick-lensed spectacles were repaired with wire.

He blinked from his clean white bed in Kings county hospital today and said he "just modulated" for the decade that he was sealed in the room.

"I wish I was back," he said. "I don't like the world."

Police were called to the six-room, junk cluttered Makushak home in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn last night by Elsie Kalski, a young neighbor.

This program now provides the state farmers up to the minute market information on three commodities—broilers, strawberries and peaches.

Fulbright has asked the senate appropriations committee to increase funds sufficiently so the service can be expanded to include rice, tomatoes, spinach, beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, cucumbers and other poultry and dairy products.

The additional service he has in mind, Fulbright told the committee, would cost \$27,000 yearly, of which the University of Arkansas would contribute \$8,000, leaving the government expense at \$19,000.

This relatively "small sum," Fulbright said, "will provide a market service of inestimable value to the citizens of Arkansas and the areas where our farm products are marketed."

Fulbright said, Market News Service was started by the university and agriculture department in 1946 largely through efforts of Rep. Trimble (D-Ark.).

At first it covered only broiler information but later was expanded to include information on strawberries and peaches in season.

The service issues daily reports on the price situation in the area, in other producing states and at terminal markets. The reports are published in local newspapers and broadcast over radio stations in the area.

Present costs, Fulbright said, are \$5,250 annually of which Arkansas contributes \$3,000 and the government \$2,250.

Cost estimates of the expanded service, he said, were prepared by Dr. J. W. Goddington, professor of marketing at the university. The added service would involve expansion of the office of Fayetteville and establishment of a sub-office at Little Rock.

Benefits from such a service, Fulbright said, "would accrue not only to producers but also to consumers, buying and other members of the trade."

"The present program is very favorably accepted in Arkansas as it is in many other states. These reports have an important bearing in stabilizing the distant market."

Chiang charged the Reds have no intention for peace. Recent actions "prove that the ultimate aim of the Chinese communists is the conquest and final subjugation of China so that this country could be conveniently used as a base for the third world war and Chinese Communists can foment world communism."

Chiang placed some of the blame for the military and political shortcomings of his regime on the "general misapprehension of Communists among certain sections of the Chinese and the foreign public as well as the inroads made by Communist fifth column activities in China and abroad."

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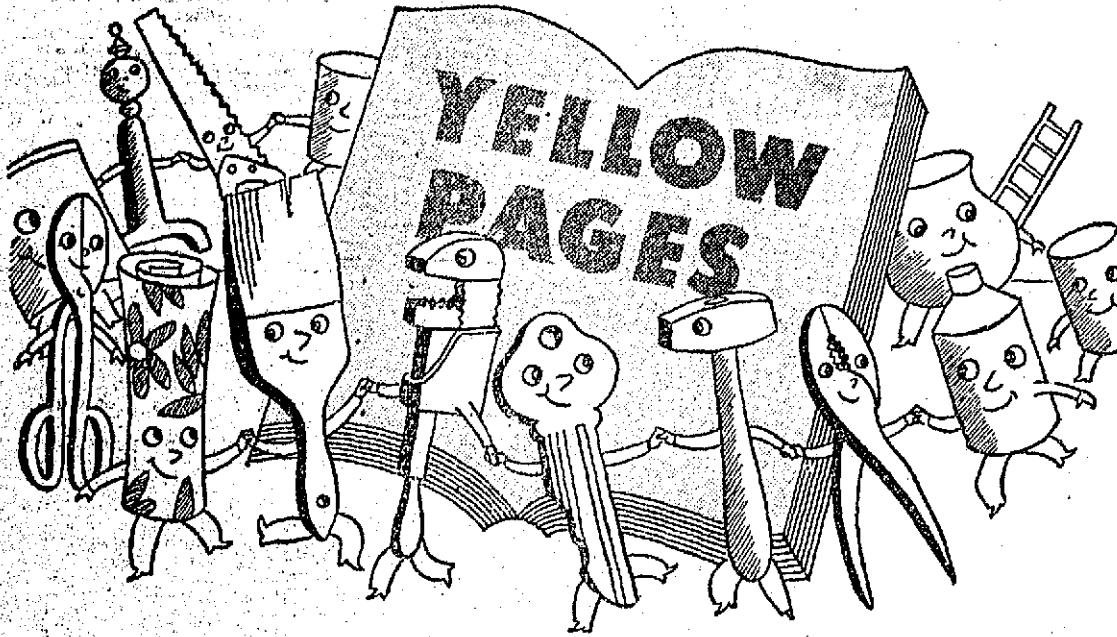
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# HOMEMAKERS ATTENTION!



The New Yellow Pages of the telephone directory are filled with people ready to serve you.

Take the case of the housewife who told us about refinishing her home. She wanted specialists. She found them under these classifications in the Yellow Pages:

Draperies, Plasterers, Painters, Carpets, Paper Hangers, Marble, Upholsterers, Fireplace Fixtures,

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

#### Metal Polish, Radiator Shields.

She could have found other expert workmen just as easily. Such men as Plumbers, Electricians, Carpenters, Locksmiths, Tuck Pointers, and Tree Trimmers. All these and many more are on call in the Yellow Pages.

Next time you want help turn to the Yellow Pages. They tell who buys, sells, rents, repairs.



Cancer Can Strike Anyone

## RESEARCH

But YOU Can STRIKE Back!  
HOW?...

STOP Running Away From Cancer!  
LEARN The Truth About Cancer!  
Contribute . . . To Cancer Control!

Your Contribution will help finance the great need of CANCER RESEARCH to bring to light the hidden secrets of Cancer; it will provide more diagnostic clinics for sufferers of Cancer in your and other counties in Arkansas; it will help save thousands of lives. 1,615 died of Cancer in Arkansas in 1948. Your Contribution, today, may help save your own life, tomorrow.

This Cancer Message Sponsored By

Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.

As a Public Service in the Interest of Saving Human Lives

ARKANSAS DIVISION  
American CANCER Society

1000 FEDERAL BUILDING, LITTLE ROCK  
MRS. W. H. BURGESS, President  
ARKANSAS FEDERAL, LITTLE ROCK

Luther Holloman, Jr.  
Local Drive Chairman

#### Man Sealed

Continued From Page One

The father said his son, a former college student, whom the family once gave a Ford automobile as a reward for high grades, disappeared "about 10 years ago." His mother said he had gone to Canada," he said.

The father first learned of his son's whereabouts when his wife called him to the apartment yesterday and asked him if he wanted to see his son again. She showed him the boy through the hole.

The old man shrugged when questioned by police.

"I moved out because I thought my wife was acting irrational," he said.

Young Makushak said being ganged in the subcave, partitioned off from the rest of the world behind brick and beaverboard, was his idea.

Asked if he did it to evade the draft, he said: "I am opposed to violence."

Makushak pretended to know nothing of World War II, but he admitted listening to an old fashioned radio with earphones in his windowless cell.

"I couldn't see whether it was night or day, but I could tell by the radio programs," he said.

The apartment was littered with old clothes, tin cans and newspapers, dating back to the New York World's Fair. The cubicle was filled with debris. Makushak said he wrapped his uneaten food, discarded clothes, and personal refuse in newspapers and placed them in the food basket lowered by his mother.

Police chopped a hole in the wall with an axe.

Makushak was wearing ragged garments, an old stocking cap, a piece of army blanket about his shoulders, and a grey sweater on his legs as makeshift trousers.

"I don't want to come out," he said.

Makushak said he used to have occasional dates.

"But I didn't think much about girls. I slept. And I meditated. It was about 50-50, being asleep and awake."

He was sent to the psychiatric ward of the hospital for observation.

**THE SCOUTING TRAIL**

Arrangements, participation, judging and ticket sales for the scout exposition was reviewed by the Hempstead District scout committee Tuesday evening in the regular monthly business meeting. It was reported that everything is shaping up satisfactorily for the event, which is further agreed by the group that the scout exposition on May 2, is going to be the greatest scout show ever held in this area according to Clifford Franks Hempstead district chairman.

#### BOLT OF LIGHTNING

Camden, April 27—(P)—A bolt of lightning knocked a cigar from Jack Hendricks' mouth here yesterday. Hendricks wasn't injured.

Others elected, all members of the independent party include:

## ROGER THE LODGER

By Elizabeth R. Roberts

## Warns Ticks Often Attack in Spring

Ticks often make strong attacks against livestock in the spring, sucking blood and making a heavy drain on the animals at a time when they should be making their best gains.

"The lone star tick is our most common wood tick," states County Agent Oliver L. Adams. "The adult is light tan in color and gets its name from a white spot in the middle of the back. Adults are most common in the spring. They are followed in July by seed ticks. In late summer and fall yearling ticks appear."

The lone star tick can be controlled by spraying livestock every two weeks during the tick season.

To make 100 gallons of spray, use 12 pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder and one and one-half pounds of five per cent rotenone powder. Five pounds of cattle grub dust, containing .07 per cent rotenone with wettable sulfur as the diluting agent, also gives the right amount of rotenone for 100 gallons.

In spraying, cover the belly, especially between the legs. Careful spraying is essential. Agent Adams stresses. Wet the animals completely.

DDT is very effective against flat ticks but does not last long enough to keep more ticks from getting on the livestock. The combination of rotenone and DDT kills ticks on the animals and keeps any more ticks from becoming attached for several days.

Since ticks climb up brush and rank weeds to wait for passing animals, clearing and mowing pastures greatly reduces the number of ticks.

#### Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, April 27—(P)—Appointment of an advisory committee to work with the Arkansas Resources and Development commission in promotion of soil conservation was announced today.

Executive Director Wayne C. Fletcher of the commission said the committee would include:

Dean Lippert, S. Ellis of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture; Hollis R. Williams, state conservationist; John L. Wright, executive officer of the Production and Marketing Administration in Arkansas; Director Fred H. Lang of the Ark. Forestry and Parks division and J. Marion Adams, state supervisor of vocational education.

Fayetteville, April 27—(P)—State Rep. representative Aubrey Turner of Rison, Ark., is the new president of the University of Arkansas Associated Students.

Turner, candidate of the independent party, defeated Athlete Ross Pritchard of Paterson, N. J., and William M. Walker of Claremore, Okla.

Pritchard campaigned without party backing, but shortly before yesterday's election, Walker, candidate of the New Deal party, asked supporters to vote for the star half back and track man.

Others elected, all members of the independent party include:

#### 'Red', Headless Rooster Is Dead at Last

Rushville, Ind., April 27—(UP)—"Red," the headless Hoosier rooster, is dead at last.

Dr. James Mull, the veterinarian who took care of the Rhode Island rooster since he lost his head Monday, said he "didn't look very good at his 10 o'clock feeding last night."

"He was dead when I looked in the cage this morning."

Medieval suits of armor ranged in weight from 25 to 100 pounds.

Bob Dougherty, Little Rock, Vice President; Donna Swank, Marked Tree, secretary, and John Thompson, Batesville, president.

#### GI's Can Also Attend School in Summer

Veterans who are not already enrolled for the summer, and who plan to go to summer school under the GI Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificate of eligibility, W. R. Lee, VA Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education in Arkansas, said today.

For the convenience of those veterans residing in Hempstead and Nevada Counties, D. T. Stearns, Veterans Administration representative, will be at the Hempstead County Courthouse (third floor), Hope, Arkansas, each Friday after 10 a.m. Veterans and their dependents or beneficiaries are invited to contact this representative there for assistance with their VA problems.

**NEW ORGANIZATION**  
Little Rock, April 27—(P)—An Arkansas unit of the American Society of Dentistry for children was organized here yesterday by 38 Arkansas dentists.

Dr. J. N. Dillard of Little Rock was elected president; Dr. M. S. nichol of Osceola, vice president.

**P-W TABLETS FOR Pin-Worms**  
A modern, medically-sound treatment that gets real results

Fresh from their tissue paper wrappings to you for summer wear --

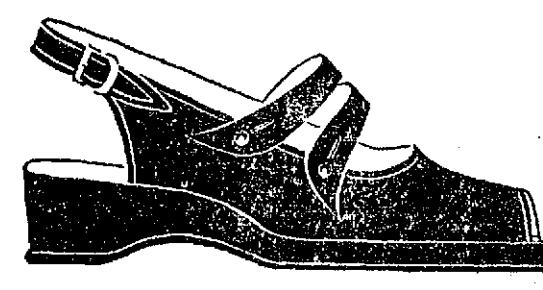


SEE  
OUR  
WINDOWS

Styled by Rhythm Step

All white, multi-color that's ideal for smart summer wear. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 and widths AAAA AA and B.

At right as shown . . . 8.95



Cashmere and tan calf, white and tan calf that you'll enjoy wearing. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2 and widths AAAA AA and B.

At left as shown . . . 8.95

**Lewis-McLarty INC.**  
Hope's Finest Department Store

Roger was out; we could talk freely. We arranged to take turns doing the housekeeping; Claudia had got dinner that night; tomorrow I would. We'd halve the bills at the end of the month, and either side could have company on its side to cook. We worked this arrangement for the 18 months the children lived with us, and though

(To Be Continued)

# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Thursday, April 28  
A meeting of all teachers of the Unity Baptist church will be held Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m.

The Intermediate R. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Willing Workers Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday, April 28, at 7:45 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall.

## Notice

If you have not returned your B & PW questionnaire to the program chairman, please do so at once.

## Cosmopolitan Club

Meets at Barlow  
The Cosmopolitan club met in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Teddy Jones and Mrs. Roy Allison.

Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Marvin Stewart, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Hannegan; vice-president, Mrs. LaMar Cox; sec. and treas., Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Mrs. Boyce Smith, program leader, introduced Mrs. R. L. Broach, who gave an interesting book review of "It Gives Me Great Pleasure" by Emily Kimbrough.

A delicious dessert course was served from the long table laid with a white damask cloth and decorated with low bowls of roses, lilies and bougainvillea. Seventeen members and three guests, Mrs. James Pilkinson, Mrs. Oliver Adams, and Miss Sophia Sue Harper were present.

Mrs. Charles Malone Honored Tuesday Night  
Mrs. LaRoy Spader and Mrs. J. D. Chesser entertained in the home of Mrs. Chesser with a shower, honoring Mrs. Charles Malone of Chillicothe, Mo. on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Pink roses and blue iris were used at points of vantage throughout the house.

After an enjoyable hour of visiting and playing games, the honoree was presented a corsage of sweetheart roses and many lovely gifts.

Those assisting the hostesses in entertaining were Miss Patsy Collier, Miss Clara Osburn, Mrs. Fred Petre, Mrs. M. B. Hatch and Mrs. Bob Levins.

Delightful refreshments were served to thirty-five guests.

Mrs. W. F. Ferguson Celebrates 70th Birthday  
Mrs. W. F. Ferguson celebrated her 70th birthday Sunday, April 24, with a birthday dinner at the home of her son. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Dudney Mayton and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Biddle and Linda of Hooks, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ferguson and W. F. Ferguson.

Those sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Graves and family of Garland, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lowe and family, Thackerville, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cannon.

Mrs. A. A. Massey Hostesses to Auxiliary  
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church met Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Massey for their monthly missionary program. The subject of the program was "Our Mothers." The program opened with the members singing "Faith of Our Mothers" followed by prayer by Mrs. Oscar O'Dell. The devotional from the 31st chapter of Proverbs was given by Mrs. Monroe Grant. Mrs. Tom Anderson gave the devotional prayer.

That's "Mother Knows" was sung by Mrs. Howard White.

Those taking part in the program were Mrs. B. Jordan, Mrs. E. L. Lane, Mrs. Dayton Thompson.

# RIALTO

TODAY - THURSDAY

# "HIRED WIFE"

- Rosalind Russell
- Brian Aherne
- Virginia Bruce

THE SHOW PLACE OF SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS

TODAY THURSDAY **SAENGER** TODAY THURSDAY



With ROBERT NEWTON  
Produced by 20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

## Authorized to Use Cash Funds Is University's Answer

Little Rock, April 27 — (P) — The University of Arkansas says it is authorized to use cash funds.

It so contend in an answer filed to a suit of Rep. James A. Gipson of Benton, who seeks what use of cash funds by state agencies and institutions.

Other defendants merely general denials to Gipson's allegations, but in a separate reply university trustees said a corporate charter issued to the institution by the 1887 legislature permits it to use cash funds.

Cash funds consist of income other than taxes not deposited in the state treasury and spent without specific legislative appropriation.

Besides the university, other defendants include the state hospital, the Arkansas Boys Industrial school and the Negro Industrial school.

The university's reply cited act 55 of 1887 which it said made the school a corporate body. Cash funds are not deposited in the state treasury because there is no law so requiring, but all expenditures are audited regularly by the state comptroller's office, the university answer said.

Attorney General Ike Murry, representing the defendants, hoped the case had been set for hearing before Pulaski chancellor Frank Dodge Friday.

## Ask Probe of Why Ship Was Not Built

Batesville, April 27 — (P) — A middle-aged Izard county farm woman remained hospitalized today from burns suffered before her husband could carry her from their flaming house.

Fire swept through the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cliff of Myron, Ark., yesterday after a pan of refuse on had ignited and spread through the four-room structure.

Cliff said he and his wife were trapped in a room when flames engulfed the only door. He said he knocked out a window and carried his wife to safety.

Cliff suffered first and second degree burns about her left arm and face. He suffered minor burns.

A neighbor, Mrs. Owen Tadlock and her daughter, who were in another part of the house, escaped without injury.

and Mrs. Emmet Lewallen. A duet "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again" was sung by Mrs. Jim Warren and Mrs. Earl Little. The program closed with prayer by Brother White.

The Massay home was lovely with iris and roses. During the social hour, the hostess assisted by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. Oscar O'Dell, Mrs. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Jim Hobbs, and Mrs. Barney Gaines, served delicious refreshments to 28 members and one guest.

Sullivan resigned in a huff yesterday and fired a scathing broadside at Defense Secretary Louis Johnson for stopping construction of the navy's widely publicized \$183,000,000 aircraft carrier. He accused Johnson of acting "drastically and arbitrarily" on a defense matter which could have "tragic" consequences.

Johnson replied that he regretted Sullivan had put the flat-top issue — basis of bitter argument between the navy and air force — on personal grounds.

The defense secretary said he would talk with President Truman later today about filling Sullivan's post. The retiring secretary plans to leave the Pentagon within a few days and resume the practice of law here and in Manchester, N. H.

Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina editor and former aide to Presi-

dent Roosevelt and Truman, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Sullivan. However, informed sources said there is little likelihood that he will get the job.

Half the manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing are in New York.

## DOROTHY DIX

### Are Children Worth While?

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been married for several years now and my husband is very anxious that we have a family, but I do not want any children. In the first place, they cost too much to rear, and in the second place they are very likely to turn out badly and bring nothing but misery to their parents.

Would you say that children are worth while?

MRS. X. Y. Z. Answer: The woman who refuses to have children robs herself. She robs her husband and she robs her country. She cheats on Nature. If she did not mean to give her husband children, then she had no right to marry.

Children are worth while for many reasons. First, they are one's greatest pleasure. Seeing a little child's mind develop is the most fascinating sport that you will ever engage in, and if you miss that, you will have cut yourself out of a world of entertainment and happiness.

Then, children are worth while because they give you an interest in life. When you get along toward middle-age and have come to the point where you are not so keen about having or doing the things you used to, then you begin living your life over again in your children. You will get lots more kick out of giving your youngsters the good things of life than you ever did from buying things for yourself. Listen to mothers brag about their daughters' beaus. Listen to fathers boast of the successes their sons are making. They still have an interest in life, something vital that childless people do not have.

He That Binds Children are worth while because they are the real tie that binds a husband to wife together. Many a woman's hold on her husband is through her children. And if a husband and wife really love each other, then the children make them the one, because they are bound together by a million hopes and fears and ambitions they have shared.

And children pay even in a financial sense. How many old parents there are who but for their children would be on charity. And look about you and see the old parents whose children are making their last days sweet with their care and devotion. Oh, yes, there is no doubt that children are worth while.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young chap who has been trying to save a little money just in case Old

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

### FBI Shadowed Judith Coplon Two Months

Little Rock, April 27 — (P) — The University of Arkansas says it is authorized to use cash funds.

It so contend in an answer filed to a suit of Rep. James A. Gipson of Benton, who seeks what use of cash funds by state agencies and institutions.

Other defendants merely general denials to Gipson's allegations, but in a separate reply university trustees said a corporate charter issued to the institution by the 1887 legislature permits it to use cash funds.

Cash funds consist of income other than taxes not deposited in the state treasury and spent without specific legislative appropriation.

Besides the university, other defendants include the state hospital, the Arkansas Boys Industrial school and the Negro Industrial school.

The university's reply cited act 55 of 1887 which it said made the school a corporate body. Cash funds are not deposited in the state treasury because there is no law so requiring, but all expenditures are audited regularly by the state comptroller's office, the university answer said.

Two agents, Robert R. Granville and T. Scott Miller, both conceded that Miss Coplon and Gubitzhev were arrested without a warrant, and said they had no search warrant to seize her papers, described by the defense as "private." The government contention is that the officers, from previous close observation, had reasonable grounds to justify both arrest and search without formal papers.

Granville was the agent who made the actual arrest on 3rd avenue in New York March 4.

Miller gave most of the testimony about how the FBI kept Miss Coplon, 27-year-old suspended employee of the department of justice, under surveillance. Miller started that account with the story of how she arrived at the Pennsylvania Station about 4:50 p. m., January 14, nearly two months before the arrest.

He said she spent some time at the station before taking a subway. He said she met Gubitzhev at 193rd Street and Broadway shortly after 7 p. m.

He watched while she went to dinner with Gubitzhev, a suspended Russian employee of the United Nations.

Asked by Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon's attorney, whether he saw Miss Coplon pass anything material to Gubitzhev, he said he did not.

Miller also testified that he trailed Miss Coplon when she went to New York February 18.

He said her train, due at 6 p. m., was 35 minutes late.

He said Miss Coplon appeared "very much in a hurry" as she took an 8th avenue subway to 190th street.

On this trip he got a look into Miss Coplon's pocketbook, Miller said. He testified that he stood behind her and watched while she opened the bag. He said he saw, among other things, a folded piece of onion skin paper containing typewritten matter. He said he did not read it.

Palmer asked Miller whether he ever heard Gubitzhev say anything to his wife following them. He replied that he did not.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City, Mo., who is presiding at the trial, said the newly-sworn jury would be excluded from the courtroom during the arguments.

The jury seated late yesterday, is composed of eight men and four women. Five of the jurors are government employees. Six are Negroes.

Tattoo marks can be removed only by removing the skin itself.

Tattooing was once common among primitive peoples in various parts of the world.

Dentists Roosevelt and Truman, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Sullivan. However, informed sources said there is little likelihood that he will get the job.

Half the manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing are in New York.

## Guernsey Sing on Sunday at Water Creek Church

Little Rock, April 27 — (P) — The Guernsey annual singing convention will be held Sunday, May 1, at the new Water Creek church.

Several quartets have promised to attend, and the public is invited to come bringing well-filled baskets and song books. The singing will begin at 10 a. m., continuing through the day, with dinner on the ground.

Little Rock, April 27 — (P) — C. E. Crossland, Little Rock, was elected chairman of the state bank commission here yesterday. He suc-

## Here and There in Arkansas

Magnolia, April 27 — (P) — Magnolia A. and M. plans a 4,000 seat steel-frame athletic stadium for its campus.

Bids have been advertised for the project.

Little Rock, April 27 — (P) — C. E. Crossland, Little Rock, was elected chairman of the state bank commission here yesterday. He suc-

ceeded B. A. Lynch, Blytheville, whose term has expired.

Little Rock, April 27 — (P) — A dispute over scope of a bargaining election for Kroger company employees will be decided by the National Labor Relations Board.

Employees of three Pine Bluff stores have petitioned for the election.

The management says the election also should include employees of stores in nine other south Arkansas cities.

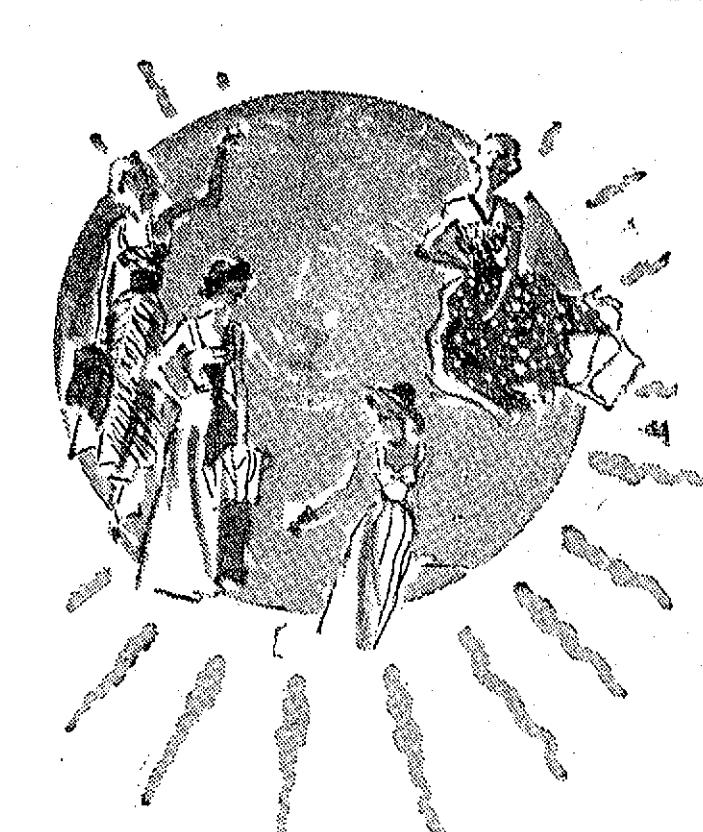
A hearing was held here yester-

day, and a record of the proceedings will be sent to Washington for NLRB study.

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Why ACCEPT Than the name "Joseph"  
Why LESS Joseph" guaranteed.**

**St. JOSEPH ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

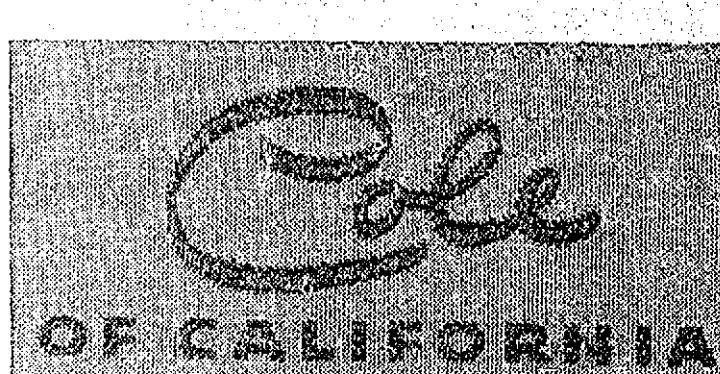
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Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager.Entered as second class matter at the  
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or Phone 80.TO MOTHERS AROUND BLEV-  
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with scar on left hip and de-  
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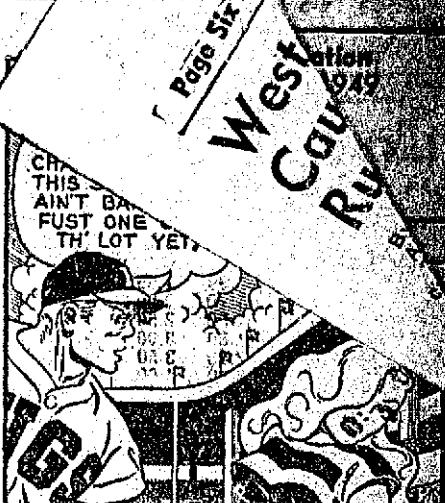
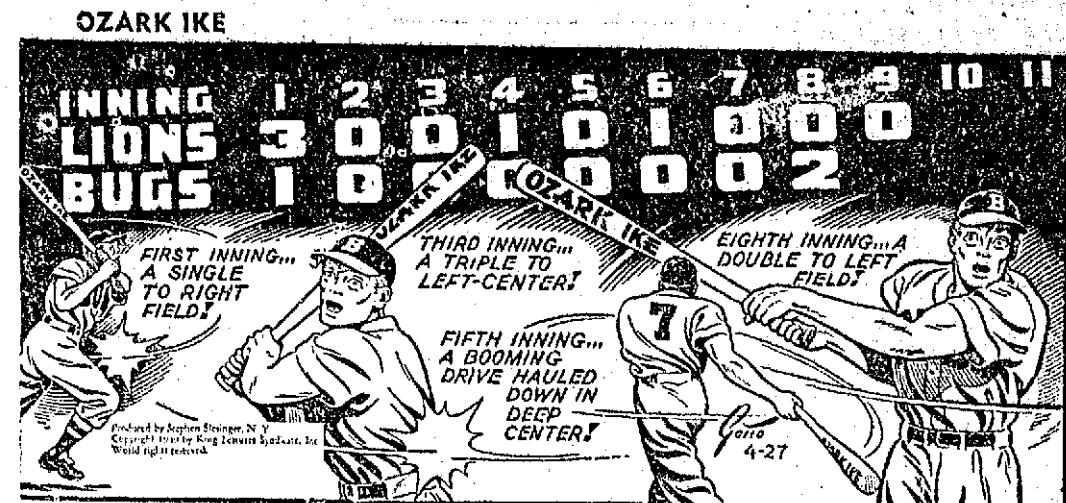
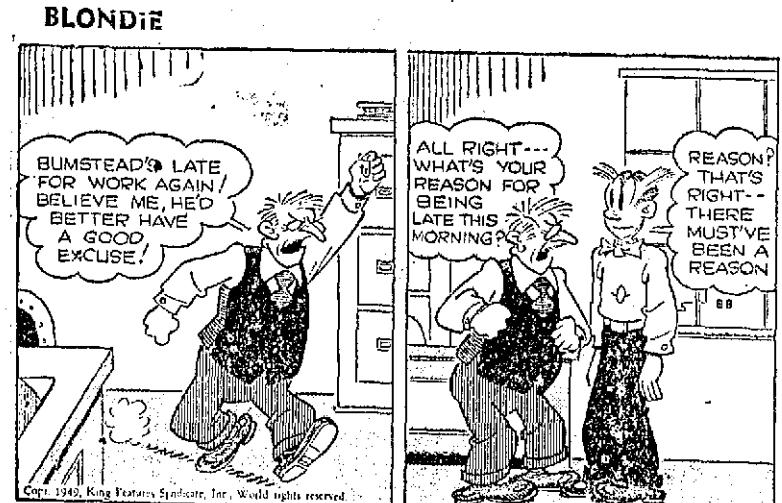
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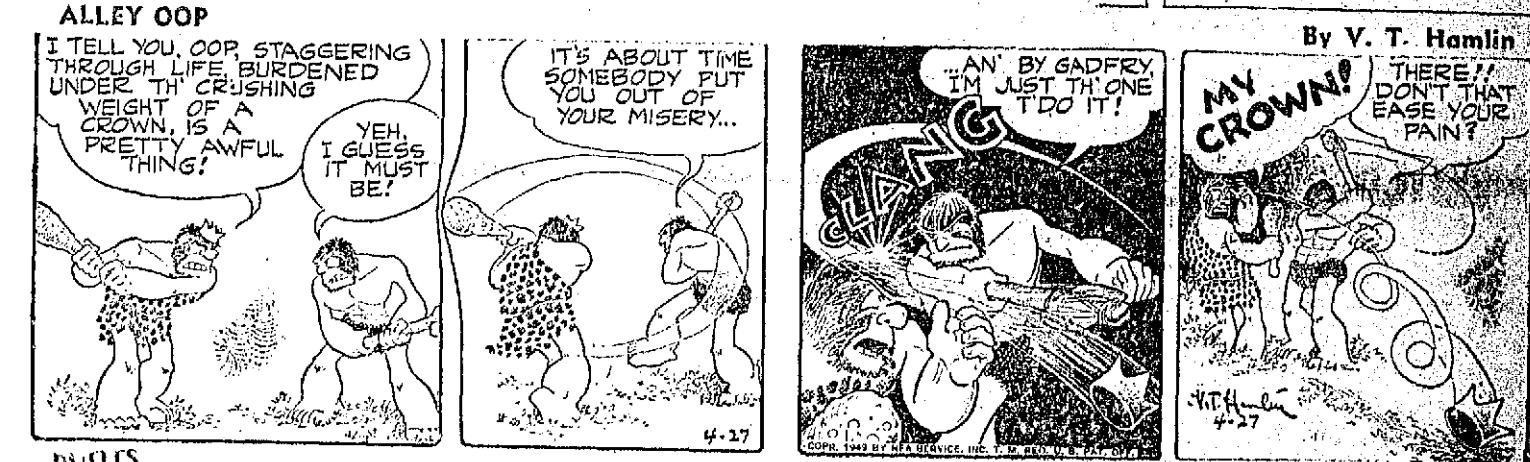
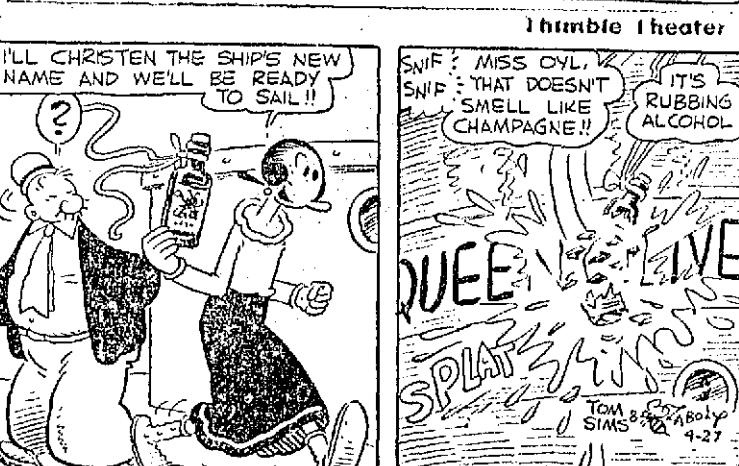
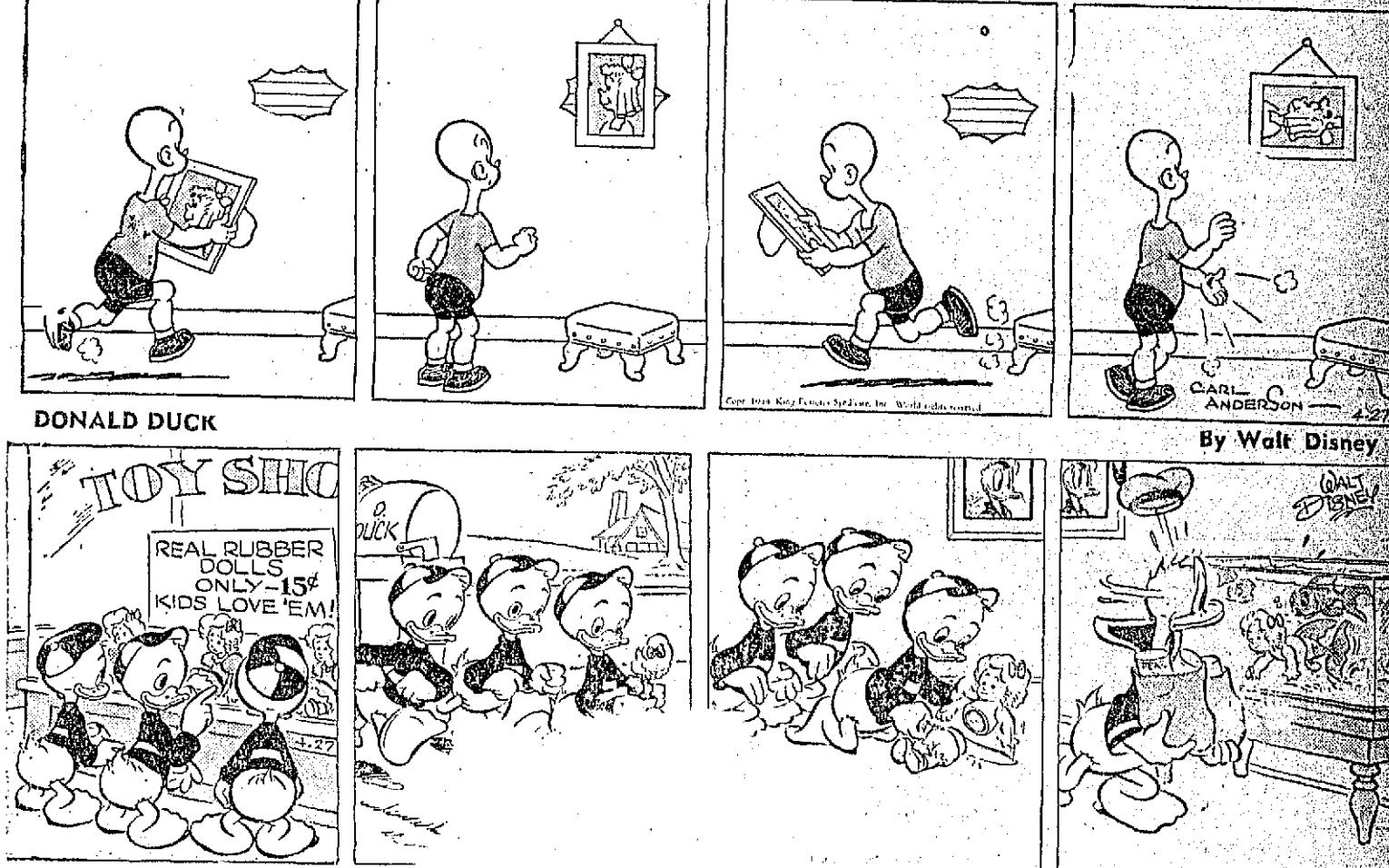
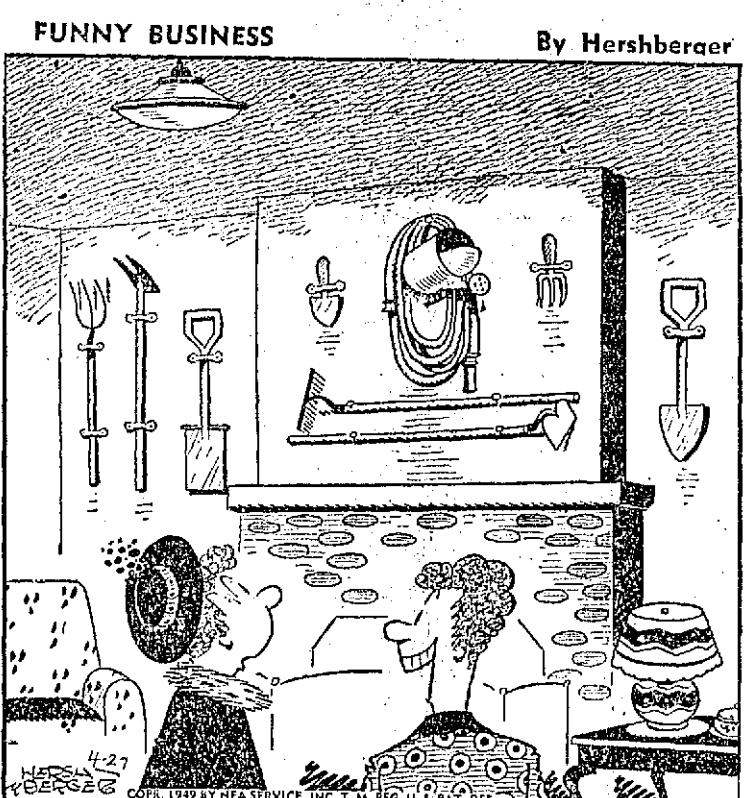
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"The big thing to keep in mind, Jones, is that a man mustn't start thinking he can get rich too quickly in this business!"



## Ford F-8ern World Moving With Action to Make Sure the Soviets Mean Business

DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Foreign Affairs Analyst  
The Western Allies are moving  
boldly (though hopefully) to  
make sure they are seeking a real  
truce and not a truce in the  
stalling Soviet offer to lift the  
German blockade.

The Russians have stated their  
willingness to abandon the blockade  
and the democratic in turn will  
end the counter-blockade and  
agree to a meeting of the council  
of foreign ministers to consider the  
whole German question. It was the  
Muscovites who ended the foreign  
ministers council some sixteen  
months ago by walking out on it.

The Western powers — America,  
Britain and France — are prepared  
to agree, provided the Russians  
have no further conditions up their  
sleeve. This caution is inspired by  
the fact that, by striking coincidence,  
the Soviet offer comes as  
the other three Allies conclude the  
agreement for the establishment of  
a new German republic out of the  
three Western zones, with Russia  
holding out its Eastern zone.

The Western Allies are asking  
themselves: "Can Moscow's offer  
be a trick to disrupt the formation  
of the German government so that  
Russia can get complete control  
of a unified German regime which  
would include the Soviet zone?"

Both General Lucius C. Clay,  
U. S. military governor in Germany,  
and U. S. Ambassador Robert D. Murphy,  
yesterday expressed wariness over the Soviet  
offer.

Lest there be any doubt regarding  
the attitude of the Eastern Allies,  
they have made it crystal clear that they are going ahead  
with the creation of the new anti-  
Communist German republic. General  
Clay declared that even if the  
Russians lift the blockade "it will  
have no effect whatever on the  
West German government."

"We are going ahead with our  
plans," he said.

A tremendous stride towards the  
rehabilitation of Western Europe  
would seem to have been made in  
the agreement to establish this  
government. The date for its inauguration  
has been set for July 15. The  
accord naturally ignores Russia,  
which occupies close to one-third  
of the old Reich.

Here it should be well noted that  
the Western German leaders are  
at a united German government eventually.  
They hope a prosperous West  
German republic will be so attractive  
to their countrymen in the  
Soviet zone that a union of the two  
will be brought about. That could  
well be, for the Germans are a  
determined people.

In any event, the creation of the  
republic not only will go far to  
wards restoring the morale of the  
beaten Germans, but bids fair to  
give a big boost to the ailing economic  
situation in Western Europe.

As this column has emphasized so  
often, private Germany was the  
keystone of European economy.  
She can approach that mark and  
perhaps equal it again, especially if  
the Eastern zone can be added to the republic.

It must not be overlooked that  
the great industrial Ruhr lies  
within the new German state —  
one of the richest industrial areas  
in the world. The Ruhr remains  
under international control but  
eventually will revert to Germany.

Will this encourage the growth of  
a new militarism in Germany? The  
Allies have created safeguards  
against that. While the military  
governments will end when  
the republic is inaugurated, the  
three Western powers will appoint  
colonial high commissioners who  
will exercise control over Western  
Germany's foreign affairs, foreign  
trade and various other fields.

Of course there's another way of  
looking at the Russian offer to lift  
the blockade. It could be that the  
Soviets find she is being hurt more  
than she is hurting the Western Allies  
by continuing the blockade. It won't be long before that point  
is cleared up.

### Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

#### Park Traffic Hazard

Editor The Star: Our city park entrance is a definite traffic hazard. The stop sign is evidently poorly placed as so few stop and many fail to slow down.

Let's not wait to correct this  
and other traffic dangers until we  
have a tragic accident. We all  
want a safe playground for our  
children — and the sooner the better.

MRS. THEO LONG  
April 22, 1949  
Hope, Ark.

#### TECH AGRI DAY

Russellville, April 26 — (P) — Arkansas Polytechnic college will observe its 22nd annual Agri Day Tuesday, May 3.

Highlights of the day will be an  
address by John Temple Graves II, Birmingham, Ala., newspaperman and livestock exhibits.

After a heavy snow there is usually an open place around each  
tree because the tree reflects sunlight and thus melts.

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the republic is inaugurated, the  
three Western powers will appoint  
colonial high commissioners who  
will exercise control over Western  
Germany's foreign affairs, foreign  
trade and various other fields.

Of course there's another way of  
looking at the Russian offer to lift  
the blockade. It could be that the  
Soviets find she is being hurt more  
than she is hurting the Western Allies  
by continuing the blockade. It won't be long before that point  
is cleared up.

## Prescott News

Wednesday, April 27  
Prayer meeting will be held at  
the Assembly of God Wednesday  
evening at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a mid-week meeting  
at the First Christian church at  
7:30 p.m. The topic, "The Witness  
of Worship" will be led by  
Mrs. S. B. Gee.

The Presbyterian choir will meet  
at the church for rehearsal at  
7:15 p.m.

Officers and teachers meeting  
will be held at the First Baptist  
church at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting at  
7:45 p.m., followed with choir  
rehearsal at 8:30.

The Methodist choir will meet at  
the church for rehearsal at 7  
o'clock.

Thursday, April 28  
The W. M. C. of the Assembly of  
God will meet Thursday afternoon  
at 2:30.

The Benjamin Culp Chapter,  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
met on Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Frances Thrasher  
for the April meeting.

The Thrasher home was lovely  
with a variety of spring flowers  
placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Edward Bryson, regent and  
Mrs. Weis Hamby chaplain pro-  
tem led in the opening ritual.

The minutes of the March meeting  
were read by Mrs. Carl Dalrymple,  
secretary pro-tem. Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, treasurer, gave a  
financial report.

Mrs. Bryson read an invitation  
from Mrs. Frank Gering of Ark-  
ansas inviting the chapter to  
Adelphi April 27 for a tour of  
old and new homes sponsored by  
the D. A. R. chapter here.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly gave an in-  
teresting and informative talk on  
"Wild Flowers of Arkansas." Mrs.  
R. P. Hamby in her charming  
manner told of "Trees of Arkansas  
and Old Washington."

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins presented a  
talk on "Wild Life of Arkansas"  
which proved most interesting.

Mrs. Karl King Jr. entertained  
with a party on Saturday afternoon  
at her home honoring her daughter  
Genevieve on her tenth birthday  
anniversary.

After numerous games and contests  
were enjoyed the guests were  
invited into the dining room. Ar-  
rangements of pink rose buds  
graced the buffet. The serving ta-  
ble was covered with a lace cloth  
and centered with a silver bowl

filled with peonies and English  
dogwood flanked with burning pink  
tapers in silver holders.

After the group sang Happy  
Birthday Genevieve and wishes  
were made the lovely white cake  
decorated with pink and inscribed  
"Happy Birthday Genevieve" was  
served with cold drinks and can-  
dies.

The twenty guests showered the  
honored with many gifts. Misses  
Patsy Griffin, Joan Gilbert, Jen-  
nifer Jo Carrington, June Hilton and  
Kay King assisted Mrs. King dur-  
ing the afternoon.

The only reservation appears to  
be whether the Russians intend to  
propose any further conditions.

The formal state department  
pronouncement came after a round  
of top-level government confer-  
ences. One of these was a report to  
President Truman from Dr. Philip  
Jessup, the American delegate to  
the United Nations Security Council.

Jessup had discussed the Soviet  
proposal at Lake Success, N. Y., with  
Jacob A. Malik, the Russian U. N. delegate.

For himself, Jessup told report-  
ers "things look hopeful." That  
presumably was an indication that  
he inclines to the view that the Sovi-  
et proposal is a sincere one and  
that there are no hidden conditions  
to be sprung later.

The terms are first, that the Sovi-  
et blockade of Berlin and the  
Western counter-blockade of the

and Mrs. Gee remained for sever-  
al days.

Cecil Grant, Jr. of Little Rock  
spent the week-end with Mr. and  
Mrs. C. A. Grant, Sr. and Mr. and  
Mrs. Dawson Atkinson. He was ac-  
companied home by Mrs. Grant  
and their little daughter Charlotte  
who have been visiting relatives  
for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Matt Hit of Little Rock was  
the week-end guest of her father  
W. M. Greson and other relatives.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Texarkana  
was the guest of her parents  
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hays over the  
week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Stegar, Mrs. Rodney  
Hamilton and Mrs. Mildred Dawson  
spent Sunday in Magnolia visiting Mrs. Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beatty and  
son Billy Bob of St. Louis, Mo.,  
were the weekend guests of Mrs.  
and Mrs. George Teat, Sr.

## Way Clear in Berlin U. S. Believes

Washington, April 26 (P) — The  
United States said today "the way  
appears clear" for lifting the Berlin  
blockade provided the Russian  
terms actually are those published  
by Moscow.

The state department got out a  
1,200 word statement of the Ameri-  
can position. It was understood  
the United States, Britain and France  
had discussed the published Sovi-  
et terms and found them acceptable.

But the statement added that  
"no final conclusion upon this can  
be reached until further exchanges of  
view" between Jessup and Malik.

Jessup went to the White House  
with James A. Webb.

On leaving, Jessup said the presi-  
dent had asked him for a report  
on the talks with Malik. In re-  
sponse to questions, Jessup said  
he thinks "things look hopeful."

"I'm an optimist," Jessup added.

Both Webb and Jessup were  
buoyant and animated.

Jessup would not go into details  
of his talks with Malik but the

state department advised reporters  
that a statement concerning them  
would be issued later.

## Jailed Negro Tells of Another Strangling

Osceola, April 27 — (P) — A Negro  
jailed in the strangling of an eight-  
year-old girl, has told of a similar  
incident.

Sheriff William Berryman said  
Matthew Ezell, 40, had relate-  
d to him that he had strangled  
Bennie Brown, also about 40, at her home early last month  
after the two quarreled over  
money. The Brown woman was  
found dead; Ezell said he didn't  
know she was dead when he left  
the house. Berryman reported.

In its statement, the state depart-  
ment declared:

"If the present position of the  
Soviet government is as stated in  
the Tass agency release as published  
in Moscow, the way appears clear for  
lifting the blockade and a meeting  
of the council of foreign ministers."

But the statement added that  
"no final conclusion upon this can  
be reached until further exchanges of  
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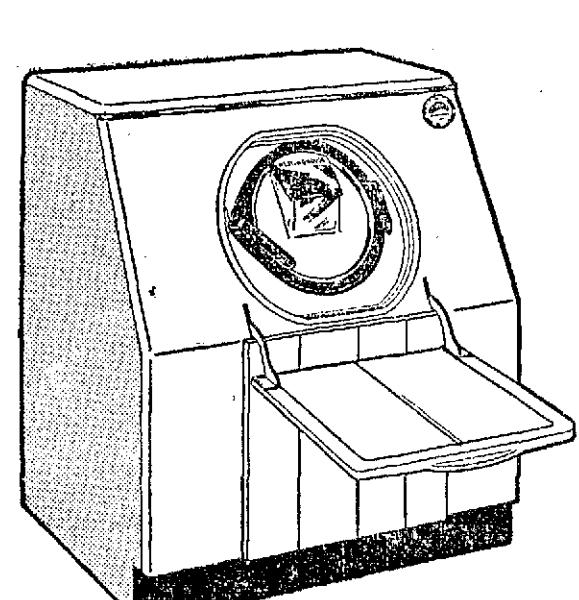
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